

ON THE REVIEWER'S TABLE

"Woodrow Wilson."

By William Byard Hale. Doubleday Page and Company, of Garden City, New York.

A most interesting account of Woodrow Wilson's life from his boyhood days, the years he spent in Georgia, his college days and his student course at Princeton, his studies in law and politics, his presidency of Princeton, his development into a political leader and a progressive Governor and his presidential candidacy.

Thomas Woodrow Wilson, according to the book, was born December 28, 1856, in the manse at Staunton, Virginia, his father having accepted a call to the Presbyterian church at this town in 1855. The ancestral preparation for life of the son is given thus: "He was descended from clergymen and editors men of strong opinions, protestants in religion, radicals in politics—a stout-hearted breed."

The Wilsons removed to Augusta, Georgia, in the spring of 1858 and the father of Woodrow Wilson became one of the most noted ministers in the South. The son as a boy and a student at school was thrown into the companionship of Pleasant A. Stovall, now president and editor of the Savannah Press, Joseph Rucker Lamar, of the United States Supreme Court, William A. Krieger, dean of Columbia University Law School, and Dr. William Doughty, of Augusta. Dr. Wilson resigned his Augusta pastorate in 1870, to become a professor of the Southern Presbyterian Theological Seminary at Columbia, S. C. Here Woodrow Wilson attended a school kept by Charles Heyward Barnwell until the autumn of 1872, when he was sent to Davidson College, in Mecklenburg, N. C. He entered Princeton College in September, 1875.

At Princeton it is stated concerning him that he "took his place as leader of his class and that he soon won the reputation of already wide reading and sound judgment. In his class—that of Francis Robert Bridges, of Scribner's Magazine, the Rev. Dr. A. S. Hays, of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, C. A. Talbot, M. C. Mahlon Dwyer, Justice United States Supreme Court, Robert H. McCreter, former Governor of New Jersey, and Edward W. Shelton, president United States Trust Company, Colonel Edwin A. Stevens, of New Jersey, and Judge Robert R. Henderson, of Maryland. During Mr. Wilson's senior year he had completed that which was his public career lay through the law and in the autumn of 1879, he matriculated in the law department of the University of Virginia. In May, 1882, he went to Atlanta to enter the practice of law. He gave up his partnership in this profession for John Hopkins University, in 1883, entering that institution as a student of history and political economy.

In 1885, he published his first book which proved a masterpiece of success. It was entitled "Congressional Government." The young author accepted an invitation to fill a chair in Bryn Mawr College. His marriage to Miss Ellen Louise Axson took place in the home of Miss Axson's grandfather, at Savannah, Ga., June 21, 1885. The couple established themselves in a "pretty Welsh-named village near Philadelphia" and Mr. Wilson began the task of instructing Bryn Mawr students in politics and political economy, classical history and the history of the Renaissance.

Mr. Wilson went from Bryn Mawr to the chair of history and political economy at Wesleyan University, Middle town, Conn., in 1888. "When, in 1890,

the chair of jurisprudence and politics in Princeton College became vacant through the death of Professor Alexander Johnson, the trustees elected to it Woodrow Wilson, who had quickly distinguished himself as a student of politics." During the years between 1890 to 1902 Mr. Wilson fulfilled the duties of a professor of jurisprudence and politics. On Commencement Day of 1902, his name was announced as president of Princeton University.

His administration at Princeton was a reform administration. "He revised the system of study and the teaching plan and advocated a reconstruction of the ordinary living arrangements of the place by organizing the university in a number of quadrangles, each of which should harbor a certain number of men from every class, with a few of the younger professors." Mr. Wilson opposed vigorously the plan for the establishment of a gymnasium and college. He was unsuccessful in his opposition as on May 15, 1910, the graduate college at Princeton accepted a bequest of three million of dollars from Isaac C. Wilson, of Salem, Mass.

Mr. Wilson resigned as president of Princeton the same year and was elected Governor of New Jersey on November 8. It is enough to say of his strenuous administration that "New Jersey has today a public utility commission, with power to appraise property, fix rates, forbid discriminations, regulate finances, control all sales, mortgages and leases in the case of all railroads, steam and electric, in the case of express companies and other systems or equipments for public use."

"Early in January of 1912, Governor Wilson was present as a guest at the Jackson Day banquet, attended by all the members of the Democratic National Committee and the most prominent men of the party from all over the country, and there made an address so commanding in power that he fairly thrilled his audience with a vision of duty and opportunity which reckoned the party. From that day Mr. Wilson's life has been lived in the full light of publicity and the press, by giving a daily record of his acts and words, has brought to an end his biographer's task."

This task has been so well fulfilled that Mr. Hale's book is recommended to all readers and students of present day American history and statesmanship.

"Champion Clark." By W. L. Webb. The Neale Publishing Company, of New York. \$1.00 net.

The farm-evolved American, says Mr. Webb's book is a passing type in material, born in obscurity, educated in the University of Hard Knocks, rising to eminence by sheer force of character, "this noble commoner was once the pride of us all. We all called him 'our typical American,' and acknowledged that the good life of our republic was the outgrowth of his virtue and his strength." Today his biography shows that he no longer holds undisputed dominion because it demonstrates that when nowdays there arises a man perfected in the school of patient adversity and ceaseless hard work, his powers shine with radiance against the background of city-made, money-made, boss-made men. When such a man arises, Mr. Webb believes his position is unique, and that such a man is John Beuchamp Clark, of Pike county, Missouri, now among the ranks of American statesmen.

The life of Champ Clark as revealed

in its entirety by his biographer, Mr. Webb, proves that the distinguished commoner was trained in the old, honored school. Born in the farmhouse of a Kentucky pioneer, sixty miles south of Louisville, and motherless when four years old, Mr. Clark entered upon his career by tilling the soil when he was eleven. At fifteen he was teaching school in Kentucky. At seventeen he entered Kentucky University, used up all his money, and went back to teaching, in Camden.

The years of his slow growing success—the years of his work, as a lawyer in Pike county, as a member of the Missouri Legislature, his career in the House of Representatives, resulting in his leadership of the minority, and culminating in the Speakership—are described in the years of the development of Clark's powers of initiative and endurance. At the end of the first year of his term as Speaker, he is portrayed as standing prominently among his great associates. Out of poverty, up from the farm, declares Mr. Webb, he comes a broad-sailed statesman, steady-handed, far-seeing, generous as well as just, and incapable of cowardice.

Just now, in the minds of thousands of men, the name Champ Clark is prominent with possibilities; so Mr. Webb's admirable biography could not appear at a more opportune juncture of public arousement and of popular demand. In its candid, its thorough, its complete and its great public addresses. The reader, therefore, is given the opportunity to read the best of the best.

One is quoted which shows the character of the man; it says: "No man is fit to be the lawgiver for a mighty nation who yields to the demand and temptation of the few who have access to his ear and is deaf to the vast multitude who may never hear his voice nor look into his face."

"Elizabeth in Retreat." By Margaret Westrup. John Lane Company, of New York and London. \$1.25 net.

This book is linked in association and characterization with a previous publication popularly recalled as "Elizabeth's Children." Elizabeth, at Elm Hill, rural England, with her husband, Alphonse, and her three boys, Renaud, Armand, and Andre, to whom she is so whimsically charming that "a retreat" is ostensibly for the purpose of regulation as to domestic economy, sees her little household in a new and delightful aspect.

The skill of the author who can differentiate between Elizabeth's three boys, Renaud who favors Elizabeth's going into retreat, Armand who is near the home of Hugh and Muriel Latimer, and as he says: "I wish to see how his marriage and we arrange have gone on." Armand, who is Renaud's echo, and Andre, with his "placid little deep voice," and his songs about "Mr. Moon" and the "dew on the grass," is a skill to be felt and envied.

Hugh and Muriel Latimer form a subconscious background. They do not say much or do much, but whatever they say and do counts in results produced, and influence felt. The central centre of interest in the book, however, is found neither with Muriel nor Elizabeth but at Cherry Cross, a picturesque white-washed cottage, smooth in rose and surrounded by an orchard with flourishing cherry trees. This cottage has been taken by a family of Winfields, the man, Evelyn Winfield, being an invalid from a stroke of paralysis following an accident in the hunting field some years before the family occupation of Cherry Cross.

There is a tragic pitifulness connected with life at Cherry Cross. Prudence Willoughby, the girl Evelyn Winfield married, was thirty years his junior on her wedding day. She was handsome, reckless, and devoted to hunting. She was an orphan, educated by a governess and brought up by her grandmother in an old grey house at Sodevick, in Essex county, England. One day her grandmother died, and a maid ran into the street of the little town shrieking for help. When she came back Evelyn Winfield, big, handsome, kind, followed within a week the grandmother had been buried and the granddaughter married.

After a while a life was born to Prudence and Evelyn Winfield. The father, who had had a dreadful fall following the hounds and had had a horse that he greatly valued killed, was furiously jealous of Prudence's devotion to the hounds. The boy was persuaded just before he was permanently incapacitated by paralysis to do his wife a wrong that overshadowed her life and that of her child for years.

The author of the wrong, Winfield, was mentally incapable of righting it. It took a stroke. That Prudence remained true to him was a wonderful and a beautiful thing. Day after day a once brave and active figure, chained to his chair, died by inches. His longing thoughts ever turned to the "best" evening on earth outside and the stride of a steed in the chase beneath him. Day after day his fear of death was soothing, his irritability and pain were banished by the tireless, patient figure beside him.

The story is a very sad one, but it is a story of life, and as such, has many lessons for the living.

Miss Westrup is a writer of unusual tenderness and power, and has displayed both throughout "Elizabeth in Retreat."

"The Story of Christopher Columbus." By Charles W. Moore. Houghton, Mifflin Company, of Boston and New York. 15 cents net.

In his preface, Mr. Moore says: "The story of the life of Christopher Columbus presents peculiar difficulties. There are no sources of exact information about many of the facts of his career. It is not known with certainty when he was born or where, or how his boyhood and youth were spent, or whether he was learned in the books or attained his success through a knowledge of nature at first hand. His death was almost unnoticed, and his burial place is unknown. At best, his biography is a recounting of the probabilities, the story of what the biographer believes he did."

The author has long been engaged upon this story of the life of the discoverer of America, and has sifted the story from the mass of tradition with extreme thoroughness. The book may be taken as one of the best and most authoritative short lives of Columbus, but not the least of its appeal is the vivid and brilliant style in which the author tells the thrilling story of the early life and struggles of Columbus, his adventurous voyage over the edge of the world, and the final great hour of discovery.

It is a book that will be read with absorbing interest and great profit by young men and girls and by many of their elders.

"The Improvement of Rural Schools." By Edward P. Cubberley. Houghton, Mifflin Company, of Boston and New York. 35 cents net.

The rural schools are now receiving

J.B. Mosby & Co.

Store Closes Daily 5 P. M.
Saturdays 2 P. M.

J.B. Mosby & Co.

July Clearance Sales

The LINEN SALE Begins Its Second Week To-Morrow

Hundreds of new pieces have been added to the sale to take the place of lots that were completely sold out last week.

The present sale is a record-breaker in values received by our customers and in volume of business for us.

Don't miss the Linen opportunity of the year! Shop to-morrow!

Table Damask, 68c yd

Worth 85c.

Silver Bleach German linen, 70 inches wide, heavy weight, all pure linen; good range of patterns.

Table Damask, 75c yd

Worth \$1.00.

Extra Heavy Half-Bleach Damask, 70 inches wide and all pure linen; soft finish; new patterns.

Table Cloths, \$3.98

Worth \$5.00.

Extra heavy, all pure linen, 2x3 yards; pure white bleach; satin stripes with beautiful border, floral and fleur de lis patterns.

Lunch Cloths, 89c

Worth \$1.25.

Pure linen damask, 36x36 inches, round and square; scalloped embroidery.

Bureau Scarfs, \$1.39

Worth \$1.75 and \$2.25.

Plain linen with linen lace edge and embroidery inserting, 18x34 inches.

Bureau Scarfs, \$1.69

Worth \$2.25 and \$2.50.

Cluny Scarfs with hemstitched drawn work and Cluny inserting; also exist embroidery patterns, with scalloped embroidered ends; 18x34 inches.

Napkins, \$4.39 doz

Worth \$5.50.

Extra heavy, all pure linen, dinner size Napkins, 21x34 inches. Beautiful patterns.

Centre Pieces, \$1.39

Worth \$1.75 and \$2.25.

Cluny lace pieces, 10 inches in diameter with drawn work and Cluny inserting.

Cluny Doylies, 17c

Worth 25c and 30c.

Hard-Made All-Linen Doylies, 6 inches in diameter, plain centre.

Turkish Towels, 25c

Worth 30c.

Hemmed Bleach Towels, extra heavy weight, very absorbent, 22x44 inches.

White Goods REDUCED

15c yd Were 25c, 29c & 35c

White Stripe FLAXONS, White Check, LUNA LAWNS and White Check and Plaid LAWNS in this lot.

Very Sheer fabrics, 32 inches wide, with a linen thread finish.

35c White Clifton Voile, 19c yd

A fine smooth-thread cloth, strong and durable, 40 inches wide, for women's and misses' waists and dresses.

50c and 59c White Pique, 39c yd

A fine imported white goods, 29 inches wide, in fine and medium cords, for women's, misses' and children's suits and skirts.

Extra Special in Silk for Monday

36c Chiffon Taffeta 98c yd, Regular \$1.50 Quality

Fifteen pieces in plain colors and changeable effects. Among the combinations are tan and white; light blue and green; cerise and grey; brown and Copenhagen, and green and black.

As a midsummer trade stimulator, we offer these silks for one week at the remarkably low price of 98c yard.

NATURAL PONGEE, 36 in. wide, 50c yard, worth \$1.50. Nothing better for auto coats. ARAB ROUGH SILKS, 37 in. wide, "Bluebird" finish, natural, navy, brown, white and black. GENUINE SHANTUNG PONGEES, \$1.20, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 yard. Adaptable for all uses, such as dresses, waists, coats, etc. Washable and very durable.

9x12 ft. Jap Matting Rugs, \$2.55

REGULAR PRICE, \$3.50.

New Assortment of Patterns, 4x6 ft. CHINA RUGS, \$3.40, were \$4.50; plain or with figured border. 11x14 WARP CHINA MATTING, new patterns, 25c yard, was 35c.

\$2.95-\$4.75 Net Curtains, \$1.95 pr

NET CURTAINS with Cluny insertions and edges Arab color only, 2 1/2-2 and 3 yards long.

RUFFLED MUSLIN CURTAINS, 5 yards long, figured and plain centres, 98c pair, were \$1.25 to \$1.95.

\$1.75-\$2 Palmer Hammocks, \$1.39

Heavy valance, pillow and spreader, special \$1.39.

ROMA PORCH SCREENS, 4x5 feet, painted green, complete with pulleys and cord, \$1.49. Regular price, \$1.95.

Dresses, Waists, Skirts, Etc., in the Clearance Sale

July Temperatures Are Likely to Be Very High—July Prices at Mosby's Are VERY LOW

\$18.50 and \$19.75 New Lingerie Dresses, \$16.75

Voiles and Batiste. Some of the former in beautifully figured and bordered effects of blue and pink on white grounds. Trimmed with Cluny, Val and Fillet laces.

\$7 to \$10 Dresses, \$5.98

White LINGERIES, Blue and White Striped Voile and Pink, Blue, White and Lavender LINEN DRESSES, prettily trimmed.

Children's \$2.50 to \$2.98 Dresses, \$1.49

White Lingerie and Lawns, the latter trimmed with Val lace and embroidery. Gingham and Percales in all colors. Some with sailor collar and tie, others with collar of contrasting material.

\$6 and \$6.50 Cream Serge Skirts, \$2.98

Plain cream or with black half-line stripes. Plain tailored, very trim and stylish. Half price and less.

This Season's \$19.75 to \$24.75 Silk Dresses, \$9.98

Creme Meteors, Plain and Changeable Taffeta and Striped Messalines, beautifully trimmed with lace and full line of colors and combinations. All sizes.

Tailored and Lingerie Waists, 98c

Were \$1.19 and \$1.25. LINGERIE WAISTS, \$1.19, were \$1.50.

\$6 Gingham, Tissue and Batiste Dresses, \$4.69

Various Styles. Open in the front, buttoned in the back, trimmed with Cluny or all-over embroidery.

Pink, light blue, lavender and tan stripes. Very dainty-looking garments.

\$12.78 Linen and Pique Dresses and Suits, \$6.98

The dresses are in white, beautifully trimmed with lace, some have a sailor collar of contrasting color. The suits are in natural and white, linen and white pique, plain tailored.

from educators the attention that has been so long denied them. In years gone by the old field school was a mighty power in this land and one of the most prominent of our institutions. It gradually lost ground in the development of the modern city life until now it is not near so efficient as in the past.

It must be apparent to those who have taken the trouble to look closely at the county school that it enjoys no such favor as the ward school of a large city. In neither human nor material equipment does the rural school approximate the resources of a city school. As a rule, the poorly trained teachers are in the country, the best are in the city. Before the growth of cities, the rural school had almost as good a chance to employ the best available teachers as the village or small town school. Once the rural school had a farm owning clientele with a neighborhood interest in the

school. Now, in many sections, the taxable population has moved to the town.

"It is the business of the educational and the public leaders, whose vision is wide enough to encompass our national welfare, to turn their attention to the improvement of the rural school. The country population has a right to hold its old advantages. It should also have the privilege of participating in the fruits of our progress."

The author first goes in detail into the "Problem of the Improvement of Rural Schools." Under the heading of "More Money" he says: "The first of these lines of improvement, and an absolute prerequisite in the case of most States, is a very material increase in the funds available for the maintenance of schools, and the increased funds must be secured, in a large part, from other than local sources."

Mr. Cubberley then discusses better organization and better supervision in a most practical way. The book is an excellent presentation of the problem and its solution as the author sees it, and is illustrated with maps to fully explain the actual workings of the proposed solutions.

"Israel's Prophets." By George L. Petrie. D. D. The Neale Publishing Company, of New York. \$1.25.

The very favorable reception given to "Jacob's Sons," which Dr. Petrie published a year ago and the numerous requests for further biblical studies by the same author, induced him to offer "Israel's Prophets" to the reading public. It consists of addresses that he made to Sunday evening congregations. Each chapter is a portrait of one of the sixteen prophets whose books constitute a conspicuous part of the Bible. These are ten pictures in which the prophets are vividly presented in their personalities and by which these sturdy men of the past are introduced to the readers of to-day. To know the prophets as men, is to feel a deeper interest in their books, and to obtain a clearer insight into the meaning of their messages. The purpose of the author excludes the consideration of questions which are interesting only to deep scholarship. "Israel's prophets" shatters the steel engraving portraits that have so misrepresented the great personalities of the Old Testament. During the ages that have passed since their lives were lived among their fellow men. Writers are receding the men of secular history from the fate that overtook them before their poor shapes of clay had become formless. The salt of the ages were men as well as saints, and so Dr. Petrie would have us know and by his books he shows that only as much men be studied. They

may not be studied as saints until they first shall have been known to us as human beings.

"That 'Israel's Prophets' will stimulate Bible study may not be doubted. The book is an open gateway that leads to Bible knowledge."

"The A. B. C. of Auction Bridge." By Edwin Oliver. Revised for American Players by G. Edward Atherton of the Philadelphia Racquet Club. Published by David McKay, of Philadelphia. 50 cents net.

In this book the author presumes that the reader is familiar with the parent game—Bridge proper, and all the information given is on this assumption. Auction Bridge promises to be even more popular than the older game. It has so many more attractions, so many more possibilities, and most of all, it offers far greater scope for individual enterprise.

"For one thing, it appeals to the gambling instinct. It is a clever combination of Bridge, Solitaire, and Poker, and calls for the qualities which make for success in all three games. The stereotyped Bridgeplayer would be at great disadvantage without a thorough knowledge of the intricacies of Auction, and would a Poker player who did not know Bridge given each an equal proficiency, and the player with the Poker temperament will have the upper hand."

The laws and rules of the game are fully explained and illustrated by examples. Even the finer points are gone into in a greater or less extent. The methods of playing and scoring or counting is explained so as to be easily understood. It is an excellent practical manual with which any old Bridge player can readily master the newer and brighter game.

The author also devotes two chapters to "Cut-Throat" or Three-Handed Bridge and "Dummies" and "Double-Dummy" Bridge.

Miss Johnston's New Book. Miss Johnston's second and last book on the War Between the States is announced by her publishers, Houghton, Mifflin and Company, for publication next November. In this book the scene is shifted to the Mississippi Valley and it is said by the best critics that "the account of the siege of Vicksburg, as portrayed by Miss Johnston, challenges comparison with the best work of Victor Hugo, Tolstoy, and even Kipling." General Lee is the dominant character of the book, as General Jackson was in "The Long Roll." The title of the book is "Casse Firing."

WEST POINT

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] West Point, Va., July 6.—Captain J. L. Mulford, one of West Point's most prominent business men, was taken to the Johnsonville Hospital on Wednesday morning for appendicitis. Mrs. Mulford accompanied him. Captain Mulford returned from Baltimore on last Friday.

George B. Trice and party came up last night on the yacht "Adelaide," as expected. J. C. Whaley, of Chattanooga, Tenn., claimed as his bride Miss Annie Smith, a former King and Queen Girl, who had been spending several months with her uncle, Mr. Trice, in Hampton. Miss Smith was well known in West Point, as she was for a while a very successful teacher. She is a daughter of E. K. Smith, of Massot. The young couple were married on Sunday evening at 5 o'clock in the study of the Rev. Sparks Meitton, D. D., pastor of Freeman Baptist Church, Norfolk. They will visit Miss Smith's relatives in this section for several weeks and then go to their future home in Tennessee.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. James, of Grove Avenue Baptist Church, were the guests of Robert C. Garden Wednesday night en route from King and Queen county, where Dr. James had on Tuesday preached the annual missionary sermon of the Woman's Missionary Society of that church.

Miss Mildred Woodward, one of the graduates of the Richmond Woman's College, the past session, left yesterday morning for Eastville, Northampton county, to visit Miss Essie Appella, a schoolmate.

Miss Mary Woodward will go to Bedford City and Miss Margaret Palmer will visit near Cobham, in Albemarle county.

Rev. Alfred Bagby, D. D., is the guest of Mrs. Thomas P. Bagby in West Point.

FREELING

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Freeling, Va., July 6.—James G. McPherson, of Osborn's Gap, is in town. John F. Trivitt is at Clintwood. Miss Georgia Beverly, of George's Fork, is visiting relatives in town. Isham Fleming, of Jenkins, Ky., is at Freeling.

Mrs. Peter Counsell, of Osborn's Gap, is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. F. Vanover, of Freeling. Mrs. John C. Swindal, of Norland, is visiting in town. Master Sewall Beverly is at Clintwood.

Mrs. George W. Fleming, of near Clintwood, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Vanover, of this place. Mrs. Sarah Taylor, of Isom, is visiting relatives at Freeling. Mrs. Martha Vanover, of near Clintwood, is with relatives in town.

Commonwealth Bank

Look This Fact

In the face You should save something out of your salary. Be the salary or the saving. Either is small.

This bank offers every inducement to men and women on moderate incomes to become financially independent.

Safety of funds, intelligent service, courteous treatment, conveniently located banks.

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Branches } 102 E. Broad St.
} 25th & Broad St.
} 3914 Williamsburg

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3%



The SOUTH, The Home of Good Cooking

It is also the home of Good Luck Baking Powder. This Powder has become the favorite of Cooks. Hundreds of thousands of housewives will use no other kind.

You can get it at your grocer's.

For list of valuable free Premiums see illustrated booklet in each can.

THE SOUTHERN MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Richmond, Va.

The rural schools are now receiving